POSTAGE PAID. Daily with Sunday\$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .55 Daily without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 .85 Funday edition only 2.90 1.00

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs) and Peters-Que Week. Daily without Sunday 10 cents Fanday only 5 cents

Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March & 1879.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1913.

THE PAIR ELECTIONS SOCIETY.

The purpose of the Fair Elections by an excellent company of the repre- | ment. It is a statement of fact. Many sentative eltizens of the Ninth District | people will not go for treatment to At its meeting on October 7, the or-

of the election laws. The necessity that honest expression of the popular

It seems to us that the first step to taken in election reform must be

social punishment to law-breakers in general in the United States. Some States, notably Oregon and Colorade.

Certainly the existence of large and carefully managed estates throughout found among day laborers, stevedores, stevedores.

support made possible for those who

DOES RICHMOND WANT A CITY HOSPITAL.

The question to be settled with re-Year. Mos. Mos. Mo. it is time we went ahead and did it. present hospital service in connection liver speeches. with the City Home, let us stop talk-

ceptance of the offer made by the viciousness. She is not a base or de- He wants a lot of suits of clothes trustees of Memorial Hospital. It be- praved woman, however wrong may lieved then that Richmond was wealthy enough and humane enough to
provide modern comforts for its sick
dependents. It still believes this, and in this country. Her declared missing the standard Oil preferred; dependents. It still believes this, and in this country. Her declared mission It urges that we accept the offer now is to make sympathy for the English made by the Medical College of Vir- militant suffragettes, and also, it is Last year, when the Council let the their fight. In fulfilling her mission,

ranization passed a resolve directing They would not feel this prejudice and authorizing the appointment of a against a public hospital. Moreover,

We suppose there will be little disour present system of elections. If argument as to whether the city can that system for fraud, the promise to remodel the Virginia and Old Dowould not be invited. The next At- minion Hospitals, and an annual fixed torney-General of Virginia, Mr. Pol- charge of \$15,000 above the present lard, has declared time and time again hospital appropriation. In essence, that the first vital need of Virginia this is the question; can Richmond

will may be obtained in every case. | should make us angry. Indignant de-The Marion American, at present the nials should meet the insinuation that most aggressive mover for pure elec- this city of churches, of kindly homes tions among our contemporaries, sug- and of big bank clearings, cannot fulsupport such legislation as will give are as prosperous as we think, then the State suffrage and election laws we can meet the need of our dependent nation. that will be above suspicion. In this sick. If we cannot, it is time we searched our lives for the reason.

of the service would be greatly de- native of Cumberland and not of Au- and musicians.

in the Southside.

THE COMPLICATING MRS. PANK-

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst is cergard to accepting the offer of two tainly an individual calculated to tanmodern hospitals for use by Richmond, gle up ordinary governmental procedis simply, does Richmond expect to ure. She is full of potential difficulprovide medical service and hospital ties, and the immigration authorities accommodations for its unfortunate are sensible to proceed with caution accommodations for its unfortunate sick. If we do want to give helpless sufferers the right sort of care, then it is time we went ahead and did it. If we are satisfied to continue the present hospital service in connection

wise to admit her temporarily to deliver speeches.

Where speeches is ground the speeches in the speeches i ing about what we are going to do. Fankhurst has been guilty of moral rumored, to gather funds to carry on But thinks he does and that's the same, offer of Memorial Hospital lapse, The she will bring no element into this land Society of the Ninth Congressional Times-Dispatch put forward the same that is not already here. Her appeal will be to sentlment that already exists. If we read the signs rightly, she will have little influence on the question of women's suffrage in the United States. The native suffragist will no doubt sympathize with her ultimate aim, but they will also politely refuse to permit the conditions in England to confuse or hamper local issues. The militant methods are not advocated by American women.

The immigration authorities are no doubt viewing the case upon technical grounds. They are considering the apthe present election laws of Virginia. can only be rightly treated in an effi- plication of a general law, and the matter of establishing precedent. They be signed by candidates for office that City Home is too remote from the cen- have no especial animus against Mrs. they will not countenance violations tral part of town from which most Pankhurst, and would be glad to get rid of her in the easiest way.

The embarrassing contingency is serious indictment of the defects in pute over these facts. There will be what Mrs. Pankhurst might see fit to do, once she was inside the wall. She might choose to perform some act that would involve imprisoning her under would involve imprisoning her under which only goes to show that we have all got to cop off a little of the soft stuff on the side. Everything has there were no easy opportunities in afford an initial expenditure of \$5,000 might choose to perform some act that the law. In prison, she might go on a hunger strike. Our authorities would then be in the awkward position of the The simplest thing to do appears to

be to admit her under something like a peace bond. Let her talk, arouse gests that the Fair Elections Society fil the demands made upon its hu- would infringe on no real right of free should add to the pledge it will send manity and its charity. If our hearts speech, and it might save difficulties cut to candidates a further promise to and consciences are right, and if we that can have no real relation to the

VOCATION AND MORTALITY.

vocations has recently been made by Dr. Jacques Bertillon, formerly direc-The news that the magnificent 5,000- tor of the Paris department of statis-

States, notably Oregon and Colorado, have greatly humanized their polley of dealing with their prison population. Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, lately delivered before the American Prison Association a powerful indiction of the typical American State penal polley.

More radical reform is a head, Governor Foss believes. The prisoners state penal polley.

More radical reform is a head, Governor Foss believes. The prisoners state penal polley.

More radical reform is a head, Governor Foss believes. The prisoners state penal polley.

More radical reform is a head, Governor Foss believes. The prisoners makes in the case. The State must differentiate information of the best in the convict, instead intensification of the worst. Prisoners undergoing detention and reformation should be made more nearly self-supporting than they have detended to earn funds for the partial support of their families or other dependent kindred. With immediate closer investigation by expert State officials of persons whom judges sencloser investigation by expert State big owner, the small owner, and the ers, commercial travelers, lawyers, officials of persons whom judges sen- State should further the vast progress physicians and pharmacists. In all these vocations the suicide rate exare detained in jail for any length of The Farmville correspondent of the Inds the biggest rate among saloontime, with earnings made transferable to the prisoner's dependents, the costs contention that Woodrow Wilson is a chinney-sweeps, butchers, fruiterers

of the service would be greatly decreased, thinks Governor Foss.

There is a good deal of straight-from-the-shoulder criticism of courts and prisons in the Foss deliverance, which ought to be read carefully by all interested in penal reform. He gives a very illuminating statistical table to show the difference in temperament and treatment in the number of judges, intimating that many of them are case-hardened.

Will Governor Martin H. Glynn, of Martin H. Glynn, New York, still let the Executive Man- sisters was born in Prince Edward, and confronted simultaneously with opporsuch as would be the case if he were rion be known as "The People's It is likely that he spent much time tunities to live in Richmond and Newport News.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

He also wants a lot of things Of which he never heard. He doesn't really want them.
In true sense of the term;

And he'll work and squirm To garner everything in sight And keep it stored away. He saves a lot of useless junk To meet the rainy day; And when he dies and passes on He leaves it all behind, Because he cannot take along

A thing of any kind. 'Twould suit a lot of men first rate
If they were but endowed
With brains sufficient to invent A pocket for the shroud

Bill, the Barber. "When I want to make a little coin on the side to help meet the high cost of living, I hone a few razors, or give a few lessons on the mandolin," said Bill, the barber.
"Is that so?" politely asked the reg-

"Yes, I do. Jerry, the bootblack, pleces out his salary by hoppin' bells upstairs in the hotel after the shop has closed. Bob, the bartender up to Joe's, deals a little bank while he is off watch and the copper out here on the corner, he is interested in a chick-

en farm-"
"Which only goes to show what?"

advanced during the past ten years excepting salaries. I don't blame Bryan a particle. When Daniel Webster was Secretary of State he pieced out his salary and bought food for hungry diplomats by playing poker. John Hay wrote poetry: Elihu Root practiced law. Bryan makes speeches. What's

the differences?
"What if they do put him on with a bunch of hoop-rollers, snake-charm-ers, yodlers and Egyptian dancers? If Bryan can stand it, you and I haven't

got any kick coming. "The trouble with Bryan is not that he makes Chaw-talk-qua speeches. No. indeed. The trouble with Bryan is that he is a Democrat. That has been ocrat; that a Democrat bored a hole in the bottom of the Titanic and made her sink, and that Charlie Ross was kidnapped by a Democrat. Benedic tine Arnold was a Democratvas Judas and so was Captain Kidd. "It makes me sad-

"What makes you sad?"
"It makes me sad to think what a

To the Editor of The Times Dispatch: Sir.—Please give me space to make a few feeble remarks on Mr. Lyons's letter in your issue of the 11th of Oc-

Abe Martin



If at first you do succeed don't take any more chances. "Gimme the Sunday accidents page," said Mrs. Tilford Moots as her husband picked up Monday's But mear me at the window, on "stretcher" at my side,

THE BOGIE MAN!

LEAVE IT TO

H,GEORGE, WEL



learn the mind of the Lord on interest and profit and traders let him read Matthew xxi. 12, 13, and marginal references.

Mr. Lyons says the exclusion of traders from the early church "is an old story." It is; about 1,600 years old. Is it true? Is the question—not how old. I have seen it stated as the truth. I have never seen it denied.

One of old Dr. Flumer's reported sayings was that the line between merchant and thief was so indistinct that it was hard to define. "It is false," says Mr. Lyons, "that profit is something for nothing." Well, let's get a concrete example: Mr. Lyons needs a pair of shoes. He goes to a shoe merchant and selects a pair, and pays the merchant, say, \$6. The merchant purchased them from a jobber at \$4. The jobber bought them at \$4. The manufacturer produced them for \$2. The difference between \$2 and \$6 is \$4; yet it is the same pair of shoes. They will last no longer—not a mill of use value has been added for the \$4, and Mr. Lyons is out \$4 and nothing to show for it, so far as benefit to him is concerned. He is worse off than if he had lost it at auction bridge or poker. He would have gotten some excitement out of the game.

The case of his shoes is but typical of all that he buys. He would have been no worse off had a footpad relieved him of \$4 and not cracked his skull. A child does not have to go to school to know that profit is something for nothing. The sense that he is born with will tell that. But millions have not the sense they were born with. The fellow who made the shoes—what did he get? The market pricefor his labor. St. Paul got tents when he made tents. The shoemaker gets wages for making shoes.

It has been many years since I have seen Mr. Lyons. He and I learned the shorter catechism in the same Sunday

wages for making shoes.

It has been many years since I have seen Mr. Lyons. He and I learned the shorter catechism in the same Sunday school: studied Ramsey's notes in the same Bible class, I think. I hope he is as handsome as in auld lang syne.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 11, 1913.

The Dying Confederate Soldier. (Founded on a true incident, of the War Between the States.) The sun had sunk behind the hills, so late with Cannon Rive'n Inte sun had sunk benind the fills, so late with Cannon Rive'n

And picks and spades were busy now, that burial may be given

To thousands of their comrades that day in battle slain,

Whose bodies, unprotected, lay mangled on the plain,

Away on yonder hilltop a House of Healing stood,

Where arm and legs were saw'd off as quickly as it could

Be done by army surgeons (God bless them every one).

Whose work with saw and bandage at night had just begun

began to dawn.
As soon night's sable curtain was silently withdrawn.
Upon his scanty pallet the stern old Lay there his body only, his soul had pass'd away.

The soldier on the "stertcher," his life was in him yet.
But sun of his existence, alas, was nearly set.
There came to him at daylight, a youth fifteen or more.
Came to the stretcher weeping, and knelt upon the floor:
"Ah, Benny, darling boy, why do you moan and cry?"

What I write is very foolish, And I am much surprised
To see it in the paper.
And expect to be criticized.
The editor is very generous To give us space you see, And the people lenient, To read—it appears to me.

I think the editor very wise To print, as he does each day, In the "Voice of the People" col Just what the people say. "Oh, papa, papa, how can I see you die.
For down here mother sent me, told
me to bring you home
As soon as you were able, and you will
never come.

"Told me to come and help you in ev'ry way you need.

And now what I must tell her, will break her heart, indeed."

"Oh, cheer up, Benny, cheer up, do not lament me so, I am all right up yonder and not afraid to go,
All night have I been praying, that
God would shield and care
For mother and her lov'd ones, and he
has heard my prayer.
Ben, were my lives a thousand instead
of only one,
I'de give them to my country, as freely as I've done.

The one you see me yielding without a trace of fear.

To win my country's freedom, nor deem the price too dear."

"And now my words at parting, remember evermore,
The cause for which I'm dying, as thousands have before,
And now, farewell my boy, for I am nearly done.
But ere my breath shall leave me there's one thing—only one;
Go home and tell your mother, whom I no more shall see,
Tell her to show to others a courage worthy me,
Tell her I lov'd my country and bore its banner high.
Upon the field of battle and dar'd for it to die."

We have the same articles to several page.
Certainly.

Geometrical.
Please solve for me the following: Find a point in a plane such that the sum of its distances from two given points in the plane shall be a minimum.
Join the two given points by a straight line. Any point on this line answers the conditions since the sum of the distances will be the straight line between the two given points which is, by definition, the shortest distance between them. 'And now my words at parting, remem-

He ceas'd, his voice fail'd him, but over his noble face
There stole a smile of gladness, as if the Prince of Peace
Himself had bid him welcome to his respendent sphere.
As he will say to others who do-their duty here. DUVAL PORTER. Cascade, Va.

Silt Skirts and Suffrage.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—E. C. F. visits the stores of
Richmond, according to her letter to
you in to-day's Times-Dispatch, in
search of a modish suit. She cannot
find one without a slashed skirt, and
she blames it on the suffragists. She

along the lines of the pure election bill districts to the late ladge date and of the late and of the late ladge date and of the late late of the late The soldier on the "stretcher" at window by my side.

If turn to him to tell you the way in which he died,
If saw his lips were moving in whisper'd, earnest prayer,
As if his soul was suing for God's sweet mercy there.
Thank God, I was mistak'n as sequel now will show:
This soldier was a Christian and had been long ago.

Twas not the fear of dying that made him thus to pray,
He pray'd for those who lov'd him and who were far away.

Ere long the moonlight faded.

What I write is very foolish,

It leaves no room for argument, We can write our foolish stuff, And you in your wisdom, Can say, please, that's enough.

In defense of our poems,
Which appear in the paper each day,
Just try a few lines yourself dears,
And then, see what you will say,
MRS. V. E. DE PUE.

Queries and Answers

Old Survey.

In Virginia in 1854 a line was surveyed as south 80 degrees, east. What is its present direction, owing to variation?

INQUIRER.
South 76 degrees, 22 minutes east.

Contributions to Papers.

When one contributes to several agricultural journals, has he the right to send the same articles to several papers if they desire it? SUBSCRIBER, Certainly.

Government Places.

How may I get a list of such government positions as do not require an examination?

Write to your Congressman for it.

National State and City Bank invites you to open an account, either subject to check or at 3% interest in its Savings Department CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$160000000